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President Harrison Issues a Proclamation

RETALIATING UPON CANADA

For Unjustly Discriminating Against American Transit Through Canadian Canais.

Wasserson, Aug. 20-The presi fent has proclaimed retaliation with Canada in accordance with the authority conferred upon him by the "act to enforce reciprocal relations with Canada" passed last July. His proclamation is dated August 18 but as only issued today after a final Literview between Secretary Foster and Mr. Michael H Herbert, the charge of the affairs of the British legation here which took place this morning.

The Canadian government had asked for delay pleading the absence of the numbers from Ottawa and other reasons. A decision was promised by Lord Stanley, governor general of Canada by Monday August S. On the sixth inst Mr. Herbert telegraphed Major-General Carnaban this forenoon from Newport to secretary Foster in said that the reports which were com-Washington; "I have received assurance of further consideration. May I consequently venture to hope no steps may be taken in the meantime."

The Ibin of August the United States consul-general at Ottawa informed The Well-Known Actress Weds Robert Secretary Foster that the decision of the Camelian annistry was to continue the resists on causi folis as now until the end of the season of navigation. taliation was drawn up and sent to Loon take for the president's action.

An Interview With Berbert S cretary Foster telegraphed Mr. Her-bert: "When may I expect you here, or note on capal toller" Mr. H. Elaine about four

Next day Secretary F ster sent the following significant dispatch: "De-partment of State, Washington, Aug. 18, 1892, the Hen. Michael H. Herbert, British Charge, Newport, R. I.:

The United States consul general at Ottawa reports decision of council was to abolish rebate at end of this scason. reports. If Canadian discriminations are to continue during this season compliance with the recent act of con gress requires the president to establish tolls to run concurrently. Discussion ed together in a benefit performance as to future action can then proceed under parity of conditions. (John W.

Mr. Herbert hastened to Washington, telegra, ong in advance to Mr. Fester, "Could I see you tomorrow morning at the depot? Kindly reply

Mr. Herbert, in charge of the British legation, called on the secretary of state on Saturday, August 20, and inaction of the Canadian cabinet on the communicate it early next week. The secretary of state said that the United States consultigeneral at Ottawa had reported that the decision of the cale not was to should retain ou tolis at the end of the present season and that it had been confirmed by the press of He then asked Herbert if this conformed to Mr. Herbert answered that he was not as yet authorized to make any official mention on the subject, but that he port was correct. The secretary of state then said that such a solution of the question would not be regarded as answer to an inquiry he stated that the set of congress. But he gave Mr. Herbert the assurance that should the Canadim; government give notice of its denow complained of, the proclamation such abolition.

The Preciamation.

Dominion of Canada imposes a toll and may not be finished for a week. vessels of the United States and on all passengers in transit to a port of the United States, all of which tolls

are without rebate, and Whereas, The government of the Dominion of Canada, in accordance with an order to connect of April 4, 1892, refunds is cents per ton, of the 20 cents toll at the Welland Canal on wheat, Indian core, peas, barley, ryo, eas, flexsess and buckwheat, upon goods originally shipped for and carried to Montreal or some part rast of Montreal for export, and that trans-shipped at an intermediate point, such franschipment is made within the dimminist of Canada, but of the United States or when carried to Montreal for expert if trans-shipped

Whereas, The government of the domission of Campfa by said system of reduce and otherwise discriminates against the citizens of the I mind States the rose of sant Welland came in vifation of the provisions of article 27 of the treaty of Washington, concluded May 8, 1871.

Unjust wait Curewoughte. Wa-ross Saut Welland canal is concould with the new gation of the great takes and I am satisfied that the masings thorough that cargoes in trace too points of the Duited States is made dif-Soutt and Discussiones by said discrimpasing arething of rebute and otherwise, and serengeneally hisjors and unrea-

Now, thursfore, i. Benjamin Horry p. m. with une day's rational

MUST COME TO TIME son, president of the United States of America, by virtue of the power to that end conferred upon me by said act of congress approved July 26, 1892, do hereby direct that from and after Sep-tember 1, 1892, until further notice, a toll of 20 cents per ton be levied, collected and paid on all freight of whatever kind or description passing through the St. Marie Falls canal in transit to any port of the Dominion of Canada, whether carried in vessels of the United States or other nations, and to that ex-tent I do hereby suspend from and after said date the right of free passage through said St. Marie Falls canal of any and all cargoes or portions of car-goes in transit to Canadian ports.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

They Meet in Kansas City by the Thou-

Kansas Crry, Aug. 20 .- Camp George gade. The quartermasters of the regients and brigades have been hard at work all day today, and they have placed everything in readiness for the reception of their comrades when they arrive tomorrow, and next Tuesday is expected to see every and at that time it is understood that 16,000 men will be under the tents. that the attendance would be beyond all expectations, and he thought the number in camp would be nearer 20,000 than 16,000. The mess tents are al-Secretary Foster, replied: "Gratified ready for the cooks and there is nothing left to be done to make the visitors comfortable.

MINNIE SELIGMAN MARRIED.

Livingston Cutting, Jr. New York, Aug. 20.-Miss Minnie Seligman, the well-known actress, was married in this city to Robert Living-ston Cutting, Jr. Miss Seligman was divorced from her first husband, Dr. Hoffmann, in this city about two years

bert "When may I expect you here, or note on canal tolls" Mr. Herbert Since that time she has kept replied: "Have telegraphed to inquire what day I may expect communicaactions. About two months ago Miss Seligman's mother dropped dead on an elevated station. Within two weeks Miss Seligman, disclaiming all outward show of mourning in either her man-ner or dress, offered to swim any woman at Long Branch for any distance. Last season Miss Seligman did remarkably clever work with the Pitou This was confirmed by Canadian press stock company and this season she is

to star in "My Official Wife." Robert Livingston Cutting, Jr. is a well known amateur actor. Last week Mr. Cutting and Miss Seligman appearat Long Branch.

TORE DOWN THE TRICOLOR.

Officer Spires of Jeannette, Pa., Dis-

charged From the Police Force. GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 20 .- Officer Thomas Spires of Jeannette, who on me to eatch train." Mr. Foster ane morning between 8 and II." Mr. the residence of a French citizen of Herbert came and saw Mr. Foster this that place and tore down the French tricolor, has been removed from his The memorandum of their final inrecently in private correspondence Governor Pattison District Attorney McCurdy that the discharge of the officer, who, he formed the secretary that he had not thought, had exceeded his authority, yet received the official notice of the would be about the proper thing to do. The general feeling is that an error was causal table, but he hoped to be able to made in so bastly tearing down the flag and that the removal was the easi est way out of the difficulty. The Frenchmen, however, were given some wholesome advice and instructed to al ways give the American colors the preference when they deem it proper to raise their own colors to the breeze.

JRON HALL INVESTIGATION. in information on the subject. Testimony Showing That Money Was

Used in the Maryland Legislature. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 20.—The developments in the Iron Hall case today were not as sensational as expected. The most interesting testimony was that of Alnos K. Hosmer of Baltimore, supreme vice justice, and regarded as Somerby's man Friday. He stated president considered it his duty to issue that the only money he got out the proclamstion contemplated by the of his office was \$800. This sum he said was partly expended in the Maryland legislature and he rejuctantly admitted that \$155 was given to an attorney named Joyce for services. The money was pand to Joyce by Joseph Harris, would be suspended concurrently with supreme watchman of the order. With equal reinctance and after many evasons Hosmer said that Joyce was a The president's proclamation after member of the legislature, and that reading the text of the act of con- the services were in defeating the pasgress under which it is issued concludes sage of a bill to put endowment orders whereas, The government of the missioner. The case is dragging slowly

> BATTLE OF THE COOKS. Lively Fraces Caused by an Unpopular

Chef at Shelter Island. GREENPOUT, L. L., Aug. 20 .- A serious riot took place last night among the cooks at the Machassett house on Shelter Island, brought about by the refusal of some French cooks to obey the orders of the chef. During the riot the cooks seized knives and slashed right and letf, some arrayed on the sule of thef and some against him. Dishes, pans, etc., were thrown about confusion and the fight progressed furiously until Proprieaged the belligerents. A number were cust and injured. One man had the point of a knife shoved in his month and was badly out, bleeding profusely, Although several of the men are pain furly wounded it is not thought that any of them will die. The chof is still in possession and other cooks will im-

Denwined From a Skiff.

ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 20 .- A high sea has been running all day, and a skiff Goat went out today restoring Des persons went down and both were lost. oports from all along the beach tel of considerable damage

Didned to the Pront.

New Your, Aug. 19.-The Four-Mischell has been ordered to the front. The man reported at the armory as

HONOR TO THE DEAD The Citizens of Knoxville Sus-

pend Business

Who Sacrificed Their Lives in an Effort to Suppress Outrage and Violence.

B. Shaw is now showing many signs of country regarding the acts of lawlessquarters. The Missouri brigsde has business houses were closed promptly Bud Doble. Alvin won the last heat the honor of first occupying the tents at twelve o'clock. In the window of and closely following it a Kansas bri- each house that closed a placeri was keyed up to such a prolocular to such a prolo hung containing the following annouce-ment: "Closed in respect to our brave wilks Ward 1 1 1 1 dead soldiers." The mass meeting was called to order by Major D. A. Carpen- Ethie fight. He moved that the Rev. D. D. Sutherland, paster of the second pres- Merry Chimes byterian church be called to the chair | and also to open the meeting with Mary Centilive.
Time, 7:12, 2:1384, 2:11. prayer. It is announced that the meeting was to be held in Beina Harry Medium. That's Wonder. Givens and J. E. Walthall, the victims of the fight on Walden's Ridge. Col. Med Ledger Wood suggested that on be-half of the people of Knoxville they appoint a committee of five on resolutions to draw up suitable memorials of the high appreciation in which the deceased were held. The committee was appointed. S. G. Heiskell said that Givens left a family in destitute cir-cumstances. He thought Givens the most daring man on the ground of battle. He saw him ten feet off fight- | Fred S Wilkes ing uncovered. He thought the peo-ple owed a debt of gratitude and moved that Major Carpenter be requested to act as an agent to receive contributions for the aid of Givens' family. A resolution of thanks was unanimously carried applying to all who went out in defense of the law without specifying any names. Major Carpenter said that he was in the civil war three years and had seen some harn service, but he never saw harder service than was experienced by the Knoxville soldiers on Walden's Ridge. Some were mere boys, but they were as galiant in their behavior as veterans could be.

Tribute of Admiration, Col. Ledger Wood said: "What great er love can a man show for his friends and country than to lay down his life in such a cause. One of these men was a native of Knox county, and he filled places of trust. The other nad come from Virginia to cast his fortunes with this state. When the sheriff summoned the people of this county to the succor of law and order these two men, though knowing the danger, went. They lost their lives, and their spirits went to God who gave them. When the order came to take the top sprang forward with the courage of tigers, and these young men of Knox

county were such as older men should Col. W. A. Henderson, the next speaker, said: "It was well that they who went wore both the blue and the gray. Bruce Givens was a brave union soldier, and the father of young Walthall died covered with the gray. High honor to those who went out to the battle, higher honor to those who came back wounded and the highest honors

to those who sleep in death." While the meeting was in progress the bodies of the dead lay in state in the private parlors of an undertaking establishment two blocks below the court house. Waithall's body was attired in the uniform of the K. of P. Both lay in magnificent caskets covered with flowers. At 2:30 the body of Walthall was taken to the railway station to be shipped to his relatives in Virginia. The hearse was preceded by the local uniformed rank K. of P. The fund started at noon for the becefit of Givens' family had reached \$600 by ' p. m. Contributions are being sent from Nashville and Chattanooga by wire to swell the amount.

Soldiers Break Up a Meeting of Discussing Men.

KNOXVILLE, Aug. 20 .- Two companies of the First regiment marched from Coal Creek to Briceville, a distance of five miles and captured 140 miners who were holding a meeting to discuss the situation. The soldiers under command of Captain Patterson, and the miners were taken by surprise. They were surrounded instantly and called upon to surrender. When the miners were under arrest the soldiers went treal third; time, 1:25]. through every house in the village and captured every gun and pistol that could be found. Among the arms taken were the United States rifles taken from the soldiers at Ohver Springs last Tuesday. Just before Briceville was reached Captain Patterson found a negro whom he identified as a spy sneaking along under the brush that skirts the public road. He called on the negro to surrender. but he started on a run. The command was given to fire and 100 rifles were leveled at him. He was riddled with bullets and left by the roadside. | time, 1:01]. Miners arrested were taken to Coal

Dock Wolf, an employe of the Knoxa horse, rude poste haste to Coul Creek,

Miners Make an Attack.

Name with the control of the state of the control o miners made an attack this afternion on the command of Caption Roche on resolved and two introves, it belease, wore killed. The report wars more of the troops were injured.

Trust of the Rustlers?" CHETERER, Wyn., Aug. 10 Judge Tomday.

Texan's, who raided Johnson county in April, that the case would be called Monday and postponed till the Novem Engineers and Firemen May

NANCY FAILED THIS TIME.

TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE FALLEN Jay-Eye-See Paces a Fast Mile-Alvin Wins a Free for-All. CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Nancy Hanks

failed to lower her own world's record today of 2:07), but trotted a mile in 2.09, the last quarter being in 304 sec-KNOXVILLE, Aug. 20.—In the big hall at the court bouse commencing at the court bouse commencing at the fastest ever paced by a gelding. The feature of the day was the noon today and lasting two hours, a free-for-all trot. Jack was favorite, meeting of citizens was held which and took two heats after Pickana had shows clearly the feeling of the people in this city and the surrounding of the fifth was by a head. He broke less than 100 yards from the wire, yet he trotted in successfully only through

> Time, 2:2014, 2:3414, 2:2344. 2:20 class, trotting; purse \$500; mile dash, 2:20 cla-s pacing: purse \$500; mile dash.

Time, 2:14)4, 2:15, 2:13/4, 2:15/4, 2:15, 2:15/4. Lansing Races Finished. LANSING, Aug. 20.-Clarance H took

Free-for-all, trotting: purse \$1,000

Races at Denver, DENVER, Aug. 20.-First race, nine sixteenths of a mile—rigress won, Helen Wren second, Ghost Dance third;

second, fifteen-eixteenths of a mile-Carter B won, Pearl second, Odette third; time, 1:39. Third, eleven-sixteenths of a mile

King Hooker won, First Lap second, Leong Ten third; time, 1:51. Fourth, five furlongs—Clay More won, Senate second, Sinbad third; time,

third; time, 1:48. Seventh, five furlongs-Garcia won, Oriel second, Jim Fegan third; time, 1:04.

Monmouth Park Races.

MONMOUTH PARK, Aug. 20.-First race, elven-sixteenths mile-Kilkinney won, Pickpocket second, Russell third; Second, three-fourths mile - Elizabeth won, Eagle Bird second, Lustre third; time, 1:15. Third, one-half mile-Lamplighter

won, Azra second; two starters; time, Fourth, one-fourth mile - Reckon won, Sleipner second, Equity third;

time, 2:064. Fifth, five-eighths mile—Reginal D von, Extra second, Indigo third; time, Sixth, seven-eighths mile - Estelle

won. Simrock second, Julie third; time, Seventh, five and one-half furlongs -All Black won, Oxford second, Bor-

deaux third; time, 1:08%. Gloucester Races.

GLOUCESTER, Aug. 20.-First race, four and a half furlongs-Battle Cry won, Ecstasy second, Piedmont third; Second race, four and a half fur-

longs-Lillie B. won, Pickidene second, Mary M. third; time, :564. Third race, one mile—Calgarry won,

Golden Reel second, Elyton third; tune, 1:44. Fourth race, seven-eighths of a mile -Flattery won, Bally Hoo second, Vocable third; time, 1:29,

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile-Ray won, Natalie second, Mollie third; ume, 1:00]. Sixth race, six and a half furlongs-Favorite won, Minstrel second, Mon-

Brighton Beach Races. BRIGHTON BEACH, Aug. 20,-First race, three-fourths mile-Smiler won. Romeo second, Catoosa third, time, Second, five furlongs-Ulf won,

Lemptemore secand, Dan Homig third; Third, six furlongs-Miss Kitty won. Oakview second, Frankie D. third; time, 1:09.

Fifth, five furlongs-Trasp won. Soundmore second, School Girl third;

Corbett at Asbury Park

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 20.-Quite ville & Ohio road, was arrested tonight a number of the sporting fraternity by a detachment of tieneral Carnes came down here from New York this igade, sent here from Coal Creek for morning to participate in the athletic that purpose. He is accused of leading carnival to be given as a testimonial the Knozville volunteers into ambush to Jim Corbett by the Asbury Park Athyesterday morning. He gave them lectic club, Corbett was entered in the structions at Chinton, so it is charged, half-onlie run, a wrestling match and now to proceed from Offints across the | will also have a sparring bout with Jim mountains to Coal Creek, then, hiring Daly. This portion of the entertainment will not take place until toward of orming the numers of the approach shows in order that Sullyan's opposit the troops. Wolf denied the charge, nend may avoid the possibility of being He will be given a hearing tomorrow. affected by the lost. He will just the gross returns of the affair.

Whitelaw Reid at Home.

Xxvia, O., Aug. 20.-Whitelaw Rend, E. F. Byrning, Buffalo, Sc candillate for vice president, arrived Cronks, Buffalo, second, J. W. Linder, fore this morning, his old botte. He man, third, time, 2.37 4-5.

Scott this evening informed the attorney in the cases of the cattle men and IT MAY BE GENERAL | Munger, Chicago, second; H. C. | HE FELL IN BATTLE

Go Out

TO HELP THE SWITCHMEN A Feeling of Disquiet Said to Prevail

> Railroad Circles-Latest From the Strike.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- There is a very evident air of disquiet in the railway yards tonight. Strikers are to be seen in groups in various places discussing n low tones, something apparently important. It is asserted on what appears to be good authority that a strike of firemen is to be added to the switchmen's strike before many hours. A firemen is authority for the statement on the roads now in trouble with the are the next weakest body to the switchmen, and if they let the switchmen fail when they ask for any concessions they will get the same answer plan of Grand Master Sweeney's campaign is now believed to be to force the roads into compliance with his demands by successive strikes.

Sweeney Is Not Sanguine, Sweeny is said to be not at all san-guine of the result of the present strike here, but he is not greatly disturbed at the probability of the failure. If the yards are cleared it is said there will be a stoppage of work at Rochester, then at Syracuse and then at West Albany. He is also building on the aid of the kindred organizations which he says cannot afford to let him lose this fight. An engineer is quoted as saying: "We are going to help these men out. If they lose it will be a death blow to organized labor."

The police are taking into custody all vagrants found about the yards. A dispatch from suspension bridge this evening says the trouble is at an end and the switchmen who were forced out early this forenoon are back at work.

BLOCKADE ON THE LAKE SHORE. The Yards Filled to Overflowing With Freight Cars.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- The Lake Shore is in bad shape. The Central is piling in west bound freight trains so thick and fast the Lake Shore officials are beginning to wonder where they will get cleared up before the end of Sep-tember. The blockade is the greatest since 1877. The Central cannot liver any more freight to the Lake Shore simply for the reason that the yards will not hold it. The Central is do the work. There are several hundred troops in the yards with nothing to do. The Eric and Lehigh have sent out a few trains today, but no percepthat they wa! certainly go out tonight. one was hurt. The statement is given considerable credence. A dispatch from Toronto says Chief Arthur left there last evening, and it was thought he was coming to Buffato. He had not arrived here up to 3 o'clock so far as is known.

PROTECTION DEMANDED. Manufacturing Firms Grow Alarmed and

Ask for Troops. BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- Notwithstanding all that has been said about there being too many soldiers here, it is evident their presence is felt to be a necessity by those whose property is at stake. Manufacturers and business men, whose establishments are near railways or any way hable to be identified with them, bave taken the alarm at the presence of apparent danger of disorder in this city and, following the example of the railways, have asked the sheriff for protection. The Homes Refining company at the crossing of the Buffalo Creek railway, the Milsome Rendering works and Fratt & Letchworth, whose works are located at Black Rock and in close proximity to the freight yards of the New York Central and other ratiroads, have called on Sheriff Beck for additional protection. The sheriff instantly communicated with General Dovie at brigade headquarters, and within a short time a reply was received that three companies had been sent to protect the property of these firms.

TRYING TO RUN TRAINS. Difficulty Experienced by Reason of Inexperienced Men.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- The Lehigh bas done better today than the Erie. The first freight left over the Lehigh at 11:20 a. m. It was a train of twenty-five cars. Dispatcher Van Allen reported the yards at Sayre and Waverly now open and ready for operation of freight. The first freight train on the Erie left at 12:20. The chief difficulty in the movement of trains by the Erie a the inefficiency of the green bands, It is now a mere matter of time when ton guards, who has his company the new men will become familiar with The strikers are experts at cutting their work and trains run as usual. trains, and in almost the twinkling of an eye, and right under the guns of the soldiers, they will out an ordinary train in a dozen places and scatter coupling pins in all directions.

BUFFALO HICYCLE PACES. Zimmerman and Others Enter the Speed Contexts.

BUFFALD, Aug. 20 .- About 5,000 people were in attendance this afternoon. Isin exposition grounds. Results: One note safety, handicap toper

the orientate near Coal Creek. Pring and Mrs. Bod were given a reception Two of the tentent open - W. F. Pose statem died today aged screek-five o the grounds of Andrew Jackson this | amt male, Buffalo, won, t. W. Cototen | years. aftermony where Mr. Held was enthus and W. Donseyers, second, Zenror manuscripty greated by a large symbol of and Trunker started out, test locks. out theads and acquisintantes. He down most the quarter pole; time, will

Half mile, safety open—F. Taylor, M. A. C., won; G. A. Banker, M. A. C., second, H. C. Wheeler, M. A. C., third: time, 1:11;.
Several men were injured in this race by falling, Carl Hess of the M. A.

C. had his wrist broken. Three mile lap race, open—A. A. Zimmerman, N. Y. A. C., won; L. D. Munger, Chicago, second; C. W. Dorntge, Buffalo, third; time, 8:15. One mile ordinary, open-W. S. Campbell, M. A. C., won; F. E. Page, Medina, N. Y., second; W. H. Hollowsy, third; time, 2,45.

SINGULAR KAILWAY ACCIDENT.

A Car Door Falls and Derails a Coach, Killing Two Persons.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 20 .- Two persons accident on the Annapolis & Baltimore the B. & O. junction when a door fell from a freight car on the train and that there would be a strike of firemen caused the derailment of the passenger coach in the rear. The coach toppled switchmen, mainly it will be a strike of sympathy, but the firemen also have some grievances. They feel that they badly shaken up, cut and he died shortly before led clock tonight. of whom it is said will prove fatal. Standing on the embankment where the accident occurred were a colored man and woman. The car, in rolling the switchmen have received. The over, crushed them to death. A wrecking train brought their bodies and the injured people to Camden station, whence many were removed to their homes or the hospital. Thomas Melvin, ex-postmaster of Denton, Md., and Mrs. Courts of Baltimore are in a criti-STARTED THE FIRES.

The Furnaces in One of Carnegie's Mills Inghted.

Perrsause, Aug. 20.-The furnaces at the Twenty-ninth street Carnegie mills have been lighted for the first time since the shut down. The intention is to begin work there on Monday and for the present this mill will re-Thirty-third street mill is running successfully, being on double turn in some of the departments.

The strikers were concerned the most today in receiving their strike benefits, most all the locked out men applying for the same. Tue situation at Homestead is unchanged. A mass meeting held this afternoon was addressed by several prominent men who urged the strikers to hold out. Resolutions were adopted extending sympathy to and endorsing the efforts of the switchmen and the Tennessee miners in behalf of organized labor.

REPORT OF A WRECK,

A Train Said to Have Been Decided on the Erie Railroad. PITTSBURG, Aug. 20 .- A report has reached here that the day express of the Erie road from New York has now holding 400 cars outside of Buf. been wrecked near a station called Lin-Fourth, five furiongs—Ciay More won, Senate second, Sinbad third; time, 1:04.

Fifth, declared off.

Sixth, one mile and seventy yards—Critic won, Pat King second, First Day to have any switchmen to less than a mile when the engine left the track and rushed forward down a 30 foot embankment. It was followed. according to the report, by the mail tible break has been made in the block-ade. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, it is bank. The breaking of a coupling pin stated or: the authority of a fireman saved the train. As far as is known no

> RULES OF THE BROTHERHOOD. Foremen Cannot Strike Until Certain

Forms Are Observed. TERRE HAUTE, Aug. 20.-Grand Master Sargent, of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is still here at his home and has not received a word officially from Buffalo. He says he does not expect to go to Buffalo, and explains that under the law of the organization the adjustment committee of the firemen on a road must first have failed to settle a grievance before he is called upon. If he fails then the firemen on the road must cast a twothirds vote for a strike. Even then it is discretionary with him whether the strike snall be called.

BUFFALO, Aug. 20 .- In a skirmish that took place in the yards this evening several persons wounded. The soldiers charged up a crowd to disperse it, and in the course of the fight Corporal Brecker was hadly cut by a blow from a coupling pin, and Private Gould was injured about the body and received several wounds. the soldiers each received wounds from the bayonets of the attacking party. One was seriously hurt.

Wheat Famine at Reading.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20,-Because of the railroad troubles a wheat famme prevails at Reading, Pottsville, Mahony City and generally throughout the huykill and Lenigh Valley. If the backbone of the strike is not broken today Philadelphia will feel the effects. The wholesale price of dressed beet has advanced from 1 to 2 cent a pours and Chicago dressed beef \$1.50 per hundred. On Monday, if the situation remains as it is now, the retail prices will make a in the Second regiment's quarters, was ump of from 5 to 8 cents per 100 pounds.

LITTLE ROOK, Ark., Aug. 20.-Capt. , (), Blakney, commanding the Morri camp here, received a telegram last night from the mayor of Morritton asking him to bring his company and every available man to Morniton at once as they are needed. Captain

More Switchmen to Strike. Fraquenasna, Pa., Aug. 20.-14 is currently reported and generally bereved that the switchmen and fromen m the N. Y., L. E. & W. railway at this at the blowder tournment on the Buf- point along the rutire system will go on a strike before tomorrow morning.

of a positival nature in fearest.

Captain Dobbins Dend Borrato, Aug. 20.-Captain David.

Thomas Daly Dead.

all probably return to Now York on the ends ewisty, flying start 5. A. the theatrest "Dalys" died last even the Fourth. I momentum, N. Y. A. C., won, L. P. 1 ing, aged 57.

Private Brewer Dies From the Effects of a

WOUND IN THE ABDOMEN

Received in the Sham Battle Yesterday, He Was Going Over a Fence. Received the Charge,

CAMP WINANS, Aug. 20 .- Private David Brewer of Company D. Tmrd regiment, was shot in the sham battle this afternoon and died tonight in the hospital. While his company was on were killed and twenty injured by an the retreat, about two miles west of camp, he and Sergeant Wirt of the short line road this evening. The same company were together. They train enroute to Buffalo was nearing both were on the run and went over a fence together. In some unknown manner Brewer was shot in the shdomen. He was brought to the hospital badly shaken up, cut and he died shortly before leo'clock tonight, bruised, the injuries of two or three It is not known just how the accident happened, or whose gun was dis-charged. Both were empty, and the large note in Brewer's abdomen. It is supposed that in the rush over the fence a trigger was accidentally pulled

with the customary result.

Brewer lived at Sagmaw, on the west side. He was 21 years old and was the only support of a widowed mother. The accident has created much sorrow in camp, as it was hoped that there might be no serious accident this year to cast a gloom of sadness and regret over the encompment.

A Sham Battle Between the Fourth and Fifth Regiments.

CAMP WINANS, Aug. 20.-Sheriff Mc-Cabe of Kingston county, a deputy sneriff, and Prosecuting Attorney Dencamp today in consultation with Quartermaster General Woods and Colonel Suckert regarding the sale of liquor at the canteens.

Ever since camp opened there have been five saloons running, one in the quarters of each regiment. Last year was the first of the canteen system in the Michigan state troops, and on that occasion the state officers nearly fell in a trap which they had set for themselves, not having taken out a license. This year, however, Colonel Suckert has "tumbled to his job" and taken out one hoense, and is running five canteens. He told a reporter for True Herald yesterday that the camp ground was to be considered as one great room and the canteens as five different tables where refreshments were served. It is well known that the canteens have sold liquor to outsiders as well as the members of the militia, and minors can procure the amber fluid which produces intoxicausual thing for two or three boys not over 18 years to be beastly intoxicated. A Detroit newsboy, not over 16 years old, has been tired from camp for being drunk. He was bordering on delirium tremens, and had secured liquor at the canteens.

The sheriff and his deputy and the prosecutor departed for home without doing anything regarding the matter, and it is probable the matter will be dropped. Colonel Suckert told the reporter vesterday that it was not within the province of the sheriff, and besides the law had not been violated, in his opinion, although he acknowledged that he was not acquainted with the law. The canteens will be closed today and no liquor will be allowed in camp. Governor Winana arrived in camp this morning in good health and spirits. He came from the depot attended only by Maj. George Winans. The national and state emblems were immediately displayed in front of his quarters, and his staff flocked around him. He greeted them all pleasantly and called them all "colonel" whether they were a star or one bar on their shoulders. That seemed to be his highest appreciation of military rank.

On a Forced March. The Fourth and Fifth regiments are out on a forced march today and the Second regiment cycle corps led them, The officers of the other regiments are bearning that the cycle is useful and will probably adopt it soon. The French look upon it with disfavor, as it origi nated in the Second and they are loth to acknowledge that the Second can do aught that is good. Lieutenant Taylor, are given great credit for the admiralde manner in which ilinv are conducting secuting expeditions and are looked upon as a great addition to the already efficient Second regiment. It is one of the greatest complements that could have been given them to be asked to serve with other community than the one to which they are attached. Several cases of sickness are reported from the Second, but not a single

severe case has occurred. At noon today Colonel Trish appeared then the cry of "What's the matter with Irish?" broke out mid was continned all along the line. The colonel

gracefully howed his thunks, Detailed Rifle Tenms.

Each company in the second has detailed a rifle tenm. The Setail is as follows: Company C, Sergenut Lorrann, Corporal Sievens and Corporal Cross-Company K, Sergeant Moore, Corporal Blakery left with his company at 6.30 Walton and Private Shroat: Company this morning. The exact nature of A. Corporal Mace and Private Tal. the trouble is not learned, but trouble | madge; Company D, Sergeaut Lephan, Corporal King and Private Banking Company G. Sergeart Burley and Pri eate Bloom; Company E, Sorgeards Bookins and Billiott. Company F. Sergrant Virtimok and Corporal Lydes. man: Lots may S. Sergesot Elchenond and Corporal Conscious.

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